

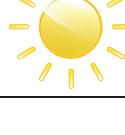


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kansas state collegian

wednesday, september 7, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 12



Tomorrow:
High: 77 F
Low: 52 F



Friday:
High: 76 F
Low: 57 F

04

Pick his brain
Coach Bill Snyder shares his thoughts on Saturday's game against EKU.

05

Painting time
Check out page 5 for feature photo that shows off the work of K-State Facilities.

06

Haunted sheets
Fort Riley shares a blast from the past with a ghostly connection.

PUPPY LOVE

Animal shelter works to provide good homes for dogs, cats

Casey Drodny
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Every animal deserves a good home, but the ones at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter still need to find their permanent homes. The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter was founded in 1988 and has been Riley County's primary animal facility ever since. They house unwanted or stray dogs and cats and currently house more than 110 combined, as well as about 10 of what they call "pocket animals."

Angela Smith, who has been the shelter technician for five years, explained that the shelter receives rodents, dogs, cats, hamsters and gerbils.

"If it can be a pet, we handle it," Smith said.

Smith witnesses almost everything that goes through the shelter. She is responsible for the basic care of the animals as well as tending to the medical issues.

With more than 5,000 animals going through the shelter per year, Smith and the other staff members see a variety of cases.

"Early spring and late fall are the busiest times with students and military being a big chunk of the customers," Smith explains.

When it comes to the adoption process the shelter is "rather casual," Smith said. The shelter's primary goal is to find homes for the animals and to educate people about them.

"We try to educate the potential adopters so they understand, but it is their responsibility to know what they can handle," Smith said.

In addition, there is a small visit dedicated to paperwork, but then the adopted animal is taken to its new, permanent home.

That is what Debra Smith, of Fort Riley, was hoping to accomplish on Tuesday.

Debra had been to the shelter nearly a week prior and fell in love with a chihuahua, part chihuahua part dachshund mix, named Tinkerbell.

"I walked in the door and saw her and just fell in love; I knew she was the one," Debra said.

Debra, who was referred to the



Missy Calvert | Collegian

George Sears, animal control officer, plays with stray puppies at the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter during his time off on Sunday.

shelter by a friend, had been waiting outside the shelter for about 18 hours for the chance to adopt the three month old chihuahua. She stayed overnight in the parking lot of the animal shelter until they opened the following day.

"That is absolute dedication," Debra said.

While her husband is deployed to Afghanistan, she decided she needed what she called "her deployment puppy." She took home Tinkerbell

with a big smile on her face.

Along with Debra Smith, there were also volunteers waiting for the shelter to open. Two of these volunteers are students at K-State — Katherine Crane, a senior in industrial engineering, and Allison Olive, a senior in finance. It was their first day to volunteer and they were excited.

The volunteer process is fairly simple.

"There is an application process, a background check and two orienta-

tion meetings," Olive said.

The orientation meetings include first learning the general knowledge of the shelter while the second one is specialized to the area of interest.

Olive was there to volunteer with the dogs while Katherine was hoping to help out with the cats.

"It's really great, the facility has a drop box so that stray animals can be placed safely in there during any hours of the day — we did that with a kitten we found," Crane said.

Both Olive and Crane described the facility as, "a great facility, clean and new."

The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter is open Thursday through Tuesday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. They have an open door policy and are always accepting volunteers. With this beautiful weather it's the perfect time to take a look at some adoptable pets or just take them on a walk.

For more information visit petfinder.com/shelters/manhattan.html.

College of Agriculture provides weekly program for future ambassadors

Claire Carlson
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The College of Agriculture Training Program is open to all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Applications for the program are due by Friday Sept. 9 at 5 p.m., in Waters Hall 119.

The program is designed to give students the chance to get a look inside the College of Agriculture and tour some unique places on campus. This nine-week program, commonly known as the CAT program, is scheduled to begin later on this month.

Last year, there were 89 students enrolled in CAT coming from all but one major in the College of Agriculture.

As a participant in the CAT program, students have the opportunity to meet professors from across the College, complete projects with students in a small group, tour unique places on campus and learn traditions that the College of Agriculture holds.

Students selected in the CAT program can choose to meet on Monday or Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. in Waters Hall Annex.

During the meetings each week,

students have the opportunity to tour many different places at K-State. At the K-State University Gardens, students see the flowers and the garden designs that horticulture students make, and at Call Hall, students eat ice cream and talk with a current food science student

"The CAT program is a great way to get to know other students in majors outside your own and learn about opportunities at K-State."

Sandy Klein
College of Agriculture
event coordinator

who has taken classes about the process of ice cream production.

While at Shellenberger Hall, students can see the flour mill in action and hear from professors about all the filters and sifters each flour particle goes through. Then, at the new horse unit, students can hear about the equine program.

All of these tours are provided to give students the chance to learn about different aspects of the College of Ag-

riculture in hopes of allowing current students to share their knowledge with prospective College of Agriculture students.

"The CAT program is a great way to get to know other students in majors outside your own and learn about opportunities at K-State," said Sandy Klein, events coordinator for the College of Agriculture. "You really can discover what's going on through the CAT program."

Each week that the program meets, the participants learn about a new major in the College of Agriculture.

For some majors, like milling science and agronomy, students tour a building on campus, but for others, like agriculture journalism, an outside speaker comes in to share information.

There are students in the College of Agriculture who aren't aware of majors and programs outside their own. This program can be helpful for a horticulture major to learn about agricultural journalism and for a urban food science major to learn about agronomy.

"We're excited to go on a tour of the new horse unit with Professor Pope. Not very many students have this opportunity," said Reagan Kays, one of the CAT coordinators and sophomore in agriculture business.

CAT | pg. 5

Weekly report of City Commission meeting

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Due to the City Commission meeting held this Tuesday evening, there will be restricted parking on Hillview Drive from St. Christopher Circle to College Avenue on game days.

Mayor James Sherow began the meeting on a good note on the evening of Sept. 6. He recognized the Manhattan Firefighters and Jean Hill, Manhattan resident, for their contributions to the Manhattan community with the Mayor's Community Service Awards for the month of September.

The firefighters of Manhattan were recognized for their partnership with the International Association of Firefighters and the Muscular Dystrophy Association that helped raise over \$13,000 to help eradicate muscular diseases nationally. Some of the fundraising that occurred also went to summer camps and clinics in the Manhattan area.

Prior to presenting the award, Mayor Sherow gave a speech commending Hill's service and active participation within the community. Hill is a woman who is known throughout the community for the benefits she gives back. One way

she contributes to the community is through Second Helping, a program through the Congregational Church that gives a meal every Sunday night, no questions asked, to anyone in the community who needs it. Hill has been helping facilitate this program and has helped preserve Manhattan's Union Pacific Station, as well as served on the historic resource board and has been active in the preservation of other historical sites in Manhattan.

Tuesday's meeting also included several important proclamations. During the month of September, there are three key events that students should keep in the back of their minds. The first proclamation being Constitution Week; this is to help raise awareness of the Constitution of the United States. Second being the proclamation of September 2011 as Recovery Month. Recovery Month is intended to help raise awareness of the fact that people can recover from substance abuse and mental illness, as well as continue to reach out to the hundreds of people in our community who still need help. The third proclamation pertained to Sept. 11, 2011, and called for the city of Manhattan to participate in the Moment of Remembrance for the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.



Last chance to join!

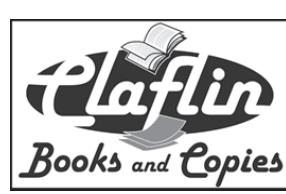
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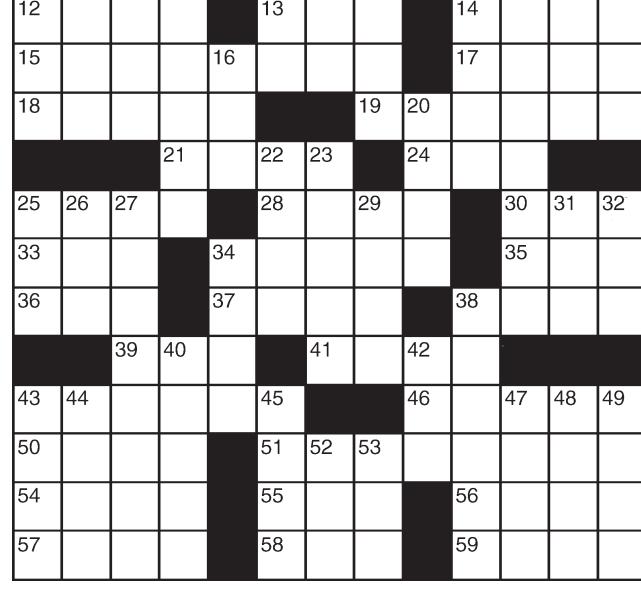
- 1 Use the oven
- 5 Mandible
- 8 Census stats
- 12 Former Fed head
- 13 Author Umberto
- 14 Crooner Jerry
- 15 Hood
- 17 "By the power vested — ..."
- 18 Perspiration
- 19 St. George's foe
- 21 Mentor
- 24 Bigger photo (Abbr.)
- 25 Ginormous
- 28 Never again?
- 30 Mischief-maker
- 33 "Born in the —"
- 34 Musical endings
- 35 Water (Fr.)

DOWN

- 37 Supplements, with "out"
- 38 Kermit, for one
- 39 Petrol
- 41 Line holder
- 43 Summon with a shout
- 46 "Soon It's — Rain"
- 50 Hodge-podge
- 51 Ship boarders' passages
- 54 Midday
- 55 Brazilian tourist mecca
- 56 Duel tool
- 57 Chromo-some part
- 58 Shade source
- 59 Tat-tat lead-in
- 1 Shade
- 2 "There oughta be —!"
- 3 Welles role
- 4 Intermesh
- 5 Lustrous black
- 6 Expert
- 7 Information
- 8 Bird-related
- 9 More like a string bean
- 10 Ticklish
- 11 Witten
- 16 R-V connection
- 20 "Cheers" actor Roger
- 22 Castle
- 23 Hypnotized
- 25 Center
- 26 Work with
- 27 Bundle of nerves?
- 29 Instance
- 31 Chinese chairman
- 32 Boxer
- 34 "— la vie"
- 38 Rose, e.g.
- 40 Unaccompanied
- 42 Nest item
- 43 Reps. and Sens.
- 44 Lotion additive
- 45 Shrek, for one
- 47 California wine valley
- 48 Dmitri's denial
- 49 Whale-watching, maybe
- 52 Have a bug
- 53 — de plume

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-7



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT DANCER IN MUSICAL FILMS FAMOUS FOR RUDELY EYEBALLING EVERYONE MIGHT'VE BEEN FRED A-STARE.

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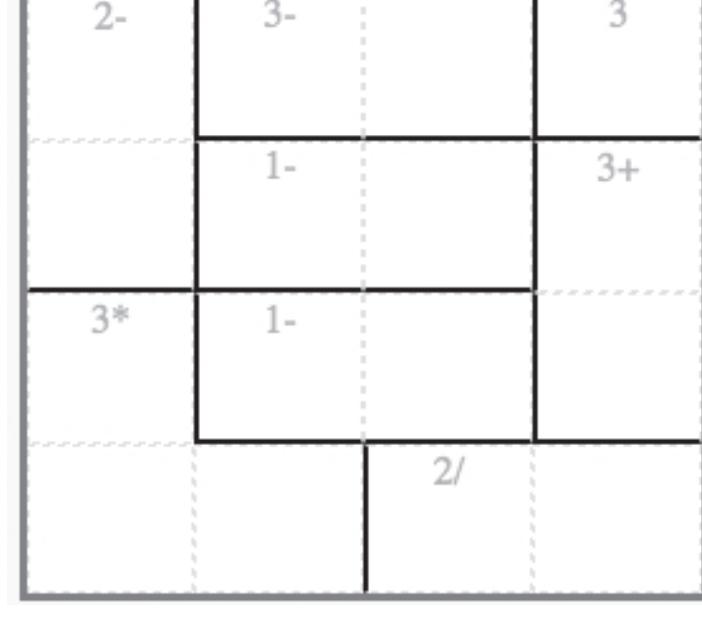
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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



TO THE POINT

Local breweries support surrounding community

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Peter Griffin drinks Pawtucket Patriots, Homer Simpson drinks Duff and Hank Hill drinks Alamo Beer. See a theme here? If Willie the Wildcat were more like these larger-than-life characters, he too would probably drink a frosty locally made mircobrew.

More and more emphasis is being put on consumers buying things "locally," so we pose the question why not drink locally? In doing so, consumers are supporting local brewers and enriching the local culture. It just seems natural that Kansans would be in favor of this shop local idea based on the amount of farmers' markets that exist.

Manhattan has two breweries, both of which have their own versions of local flavor and proudly and prominently promote Manhattan on their labels. Hometown pride exists in almost every nook and cranny in the Midwest, so it only seems natural that it would also exist when reaching for a cold one. These two brands are promoting the culture of Manhattan and the Flint Hills and in some instances drawing attention from other areas. Additionally by supporting these local labels consumers will benefit because it provides brewers a chance to experiment more and possibly come up with new varieties of beer under their labels.

As the number of breweries in Kansas expands, more options are given to consumers who might otherwise stick to the basics of Budweiser and Coors products.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.kus.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.kus.edu.

kansas state collegian

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OCTOBERFEST

Fall time for seasonal beers

Karen Ingram
coverage editor

What's better than beer? More beer. What's better than that? Tasty seasonals, and autumn is a mighty fine time of year for beer. There's a whole rainbow of flavors out there, but of course, what usually comes to mind around this time of year is the old standby: Octoberfest.

Sam Adams has already put out their Octoberfest. Americans might find it strange to put out an Octoberfest beer in September, but this is historically accurate. October is too cold for an outdoor festival in Germany, so Octoberfest is held in September.

Mike Towne, manager of Library Discount Liquor, 521 North 12th St., said Sam Adams Octoberfest is probably the number one seller of Octoberfest coast to coast and is available at their store now in six and 12-packs.

"It's the top seller for a reason. It's a really nice Octoberfest," Towne said.

Sam Adams Octoberfest is also a good Octoberfest beer to try if you are unfamiliar with that style of beer, Towne said.

Sam Adams has also decided to try a totally new seasonal this year: Bonfire Rauchbier. Rauchbier is a smoked beer popular in Bamberg, which just so happens to be the city of my birth, and smoked beer is something not many Americans are familiar with. I'm extremely curious about this new beer and am very interested to try it.

Leinenkugel's also has a good Oktoberfest available this month, as does Schlafly. In fact, most micro and craft breweries right now are breaking out the Octoberfests, so it's a great month if you like those. Towne said Schlafly's Oktoberfest is also available now, as well as Lakefront Brewery. They even have Hacker-Pschorr Oktober-

fest imported from Munich, Germany.

If you're not into Octoberfests and the idea of smoked beers seems a little too out there for you, fear not. There are other seasonal beers that appeal to any palate. September means Goose Island Brewery is releasing their Harvest Ale, an extra special bitter (or ESB) made with Cascade hops.

Sierra Nevada Brewing Company, best known for their tasty Pale Ale, is offering Tumbler Autumn Brown Ale, if you're looking for something smooth and malty. New Belgium Brewing, best known for Fat Tire, has their Hoptober Golden Ale available right now, if you're looking for something a little lighter.

Another style popular in the fall is Pumpkin Ale. Towne said among the breweries offering Pumpkin Ale this year are Blue Moon, Lakefront, Shock Top and Schlafly. Towne said he was



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Local liquor stores, such as Beer Goggles, have started stocking their fall beer lines. Some of the local favorites are Samuel Adams Octoberfest as well as Free State Octoberfest.

especially partial to Schlafly's Pumpkin Ale and advised anyone interested in it to buy quickly because quantities are limited and it always sells out fast.

Towne said craft beer is growing fast in the U.S. and the

fastest growing category is seasonal styles, so they expect more and different seasonal styles this year than in the past.

Kansas home to quality beers

Karen Ingram
coverage editor

When people think of Kansas, even people who have lived here all of their lives, many stereotypical images come to mind of sunflowers, bison, ruby red slippers and that little dog, too. But something that springs to the minds of some people is beer. Not just any beer, but handcrafted Kansas beer.

Many microbreweries are located on the East or West coast, but Kansas is home to more than a dozen breweries and several more are in the making. A craft brewer is a small brewery that produces less than six million barrels of beer, or 190 million gallons, according to the American Brewers Association. A microbrewery produces less than 15,000 barrels.

According to its official website, this year's festival features more than 2,400 different beers represented by 466 breweries from all over the U.S. This is the largest number of beers served and the largest number of breweries in attendance ever at the festival. The tickets sold out in record time, after just one week on sale. In fact, for the last five years in a row, they have consistently broken their old record in ticket sales.

Further proof that craft beer is a booming business can be found here in Kansas. One of the breweries attending the festival is Blind Tiger Brewery & Restaurant from Topeka. Blind Tiger added two new fermenting tanks to expand their operations last month, due to demand. Each of the new tanks holds 30 barrels, or 930 gallons, of beer. They anticipate this will increase brewing production by 50 percent, according to an Aug. 16 article from the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Not only is the number of

breweries in Kansas growing, but microbrew and craft beer are growing in popularity. The Great American Beer Festival celebrates its 30th annual festival this month, beginning on Sept. 29.

According to its official website, this year's festival features more than 2,400 different beers represented by 466 breweries from all over the U.S. This is the largest number of beers served and the largest number of breweries in attendance ever at the festival. The tickets sold out in record time, after just one week on sale. In fact, for the last five years in a row, they have consistently broken their old record in ticket sales.

What started out as a summer seasonal beer, Halcyon, an unfiltered wheat beer, will now be brewed all year round due to its popularity. Halcyon is brewed right here in Manhattan.

Kansas is a good place for beer. It's in the Midwest, the Breadbasket of America, but it's more than just logic that drives the need for microbreweries in Kansas. It's the simple desire to have beer — real beer with good flavor — and enjoy it with friends. Cheers.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Alcohol is available

Hayley Henry
staff writer

What do Long John Silver's, Chipotle and Bluestem Bistro all have in common? Their drink menu includes alcoholic beverages.

When dining at Chipotle, the beer selection ranges from typical domestic beers to authentic Mexican beers and margaritas.

"I knew Chipotle sold beer, but not margaritas," said Samantha Schmitt, junior in life sciences. "I think it's awesome, who wouldn't want to have a margarita with their burrito bowl?"

Bluestem Bistro serves local beers, wine and liqueur-infused beverages. Kevin Peirce, owner of the restaurant, said Bluestem Bistro wanted to offer a wide variety of drinks to their menu, so the addition of alcoholic drinks was an obvious option.

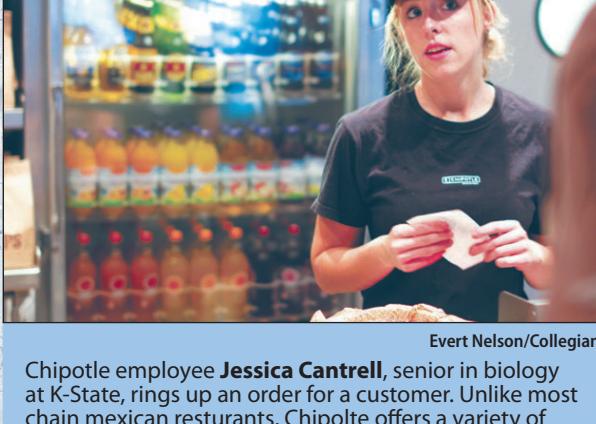
"We already have so many different drinks and flavored drinks, having wine and beer was a great addition," said Peirce. "One person may have a latte and the other a glass of wine."

He said Bluestem Bistro is also very proud of their specialty coffee liqueur drinks.

"We are the only place in town that has coffee drinks with liqueur," said Peirce.

Bluestem Bistro offers a variety of coffee liqueur drinks, although Peirce said a popular drink is the 5 p.m. Chai.

"The 5 p.m. Chai is a chai latte with Grand Marnier," said Peirce. "Another popular drink is the Bistro Bomber



Evert Nelson/Collegian

Chipotle employee Jessica Cantrell, senior in biology at K-State, rings up an order for a customer. Unlike most chain Mexican restaurants, Chipotle offers a variety of beers and alcoholic beverages for your consumption.

which has a shot of espresso and a shot of Baileys. It's just a perfect way to start the evening."

The recent onset of cool weather gives Bluestem Bistro customers a chance to preview their warm drinks.

When it comes to exploring different types of beverages, a college town, like Manhattan, is a great place to start. Various local restaurants offer wine flights that allow the customer to sample different types of wines.

"Food is better with wine, and wine is better with food," said Scott Benjamin, the executive chef and owner of 4 Olives.

4 Olives offers an extensive wine selection with more than 850 wines. Benjamin said he opened 4 Olives seven years ago and has been offering a variety of wine to the Manhattan public since then.

"We offer wine flights, champagne flights and dessert wine flights," said Benjamin. "I try to create unique blends of wine."

Every Tuesday, 4 Olives

has half priced bottles of wine.

Della Voce, a local restaurant located on Poynitz, has a monthly wine club that features wines from a different region each month. The wine club is not exclusive, but reservations are required.

Many local restaurants are known for a specialty drink or drink special. The Chef and Early Edition are well-known breakfast restaurants that serve specialty drinks. The Chef has a variety of cocktails ranging from a Mimosa to a "Purple Pride."

El Tapatio, a Mexican restaurant located off Fort Riley Boulevard, offers a variety of drink choices and specials, although their 99-cent margaritas on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night top the list of drink specials.

"Our margaritas are definitely the cheapest, strongest and best tasting you'll find in town," said Hannah Roquet, a server at El Tapatio.

Manhattan offers a variety of establishments for those seeking to try different types of alcoholic beverages.

HOROSCOPES



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You have every reason to be embarrassed by your secret understanding of last week's Eco-Kat. Willie the Wildcat will no longer point at you specifically during the football games.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

This is your month for heartbreak when you finally realize that your love for Emma Stone will never be reciprocated. Tissues and chocolate fudge ice cream are in your future.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

This week, you'll find yourself randomly quoting Walt Disney. Although he may have some valid words of wisdom, maybe you should keep those thoughts to yourself.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

This past weekend's shenanigans have you wondering if you have a drinking problem.

What you thought was acceptable college behavior ... well, just isn't.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You may think you're having an awful day today. Good news: today is incredible in comparison to the day you're going to have



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

You have a knack for many things, but talking is not one of them. Dodge any and all serious conversations at all costs today, even if it means running away from your professors.



Aries March 21 - April 19

Don't be discouraged by the dirty looks you've been receiving this past week.

Instead, challenge someone in a dirty look contest. Surely, you will win.



Taurus April 20 - May 20

The recent change in the perfect outside weather has had you spending excessive amounts of money on barbecue food.

For the sake of your bank account, try staying inside today.



Gemini May 21 - June 20

Don't let the excessive amount of beer stories sway you to act on a mid-week celebration. Or do, I don't care.



Cancer June 21 - July 22

Allergies have been the cause for the crazy actions of many people around town.

However, don't let yourself use that as an excuse for the erratic freak-out you just had over the spider in your drink.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Don't think people don't notice that you have worn the same pants four days in a row. We understand your mom usually did



your laundry, but that doesn't make you any less smelly.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

A new job will open up for you at some point today. Make sure you take it as soon as possible, before someone better comes along tomorrow.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

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BYE WEEK IMPROVEMENT



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Bill Snyder as he takes questions from the press Tuesday about last Saturday's game.

Coach Snyder addresses Saturday's shaky performance

Sean Frye
staff writer

Bill Snyder held his first press conference since he addressed the media immediately following the nearly disastrous effort put forth by his squad on Saturday night when the Wildcats narrowly escaped the Eastern Kentucky Colonels with a score of 10-7.

It took a last-minute touchdown grab from Chris Harper to give the Wildcats the lead over the Colonels, putting the Wildcats at 1-0 on the season and putting Snyder at 150 career wins. Now facing a bye week, the Wildcats are looking to improve upon last weekend's performance.

"It's a matter of building," Snyder said. "The important thing is to be accurate in our assessment of what the issues are, what we need to correct and be able

to focus what we do toward that. And (the important thing) in areas where we did perform well is to identify those and be able to set a standard of improvement in those areas. It's kind of just trying to organize ourselves in such a way that we can become a better football team."

Snyder announced Tuesday that B.J. Finney, who started Saturday's contest at guard, will be moved to the center position likely for the remainder of the season. Last week, it was reported that Finney was making the transition from center to guard. However, during the second half of the game on Saturday, Finney was moved back to center.

Another big announcement was an injury update on safety Tysyn Hartman and linebacker Emmanuel Lamur.

"They're both going to be fine,"

Snyder said. "How quickly they will be fully back into practice remains to be seen. They were both out and ran (Monday)."

Two of the more disappointing performances on Saturday came from starting quarterback Collin Klein and running back Bryce Brown. Klein, who had come in at times last year to provide relief for Carson Coffman, never fully got into his comfort zone on Saturday.

"I'm confident that (Collin) will (improve)," Snyder said. "He's just that type of guy."

As for Brown, the preseason All-Big 12 running back failed to see too much of the field as John Hubert was the primary back used.

"It's probably just about (Brown) getting into it a little bit more," Snyder said. "With all the talk that has gone on, he really has the capability to do some very fine things. He runs well, he's got some

good speed. I think it's just getting invested is probably the most significant thing for him now, and I think he's making some headway in that."

As for when Brown may become the primary running back for the Wildcats, Snyder could not fully answer.

"That's up to him," he said.

Another issue Snyder addressed was the situation regarding the sanctity of the Big 12 Conference and whether the expansion talks will threaten not just K-State, but the Big 12 as a whole.

"Well, I don't know all that is taking place," Snyder said. "As I said, I have faith in the Big 12 conference and I have faith in Kansas State and the people of Kansas State in particular. Whatever happens, and I have no earthly idea of what will happen, but whatever happens, Kansas State will land on its

feet just because of the people and that's the nature of Kansas State, it always has been. (The people here are) fighters and people with tremendous values that allow you to get through hard times. We'll survive it all. I think we'd all like it for things to stay together, but I know that the decision makers will make the best decision. It's trying times, there is no doubt about that."

Ultimately though, it is the performance on the football field that Snyder is focusing on, and the upcoming bye week gives his team an excellent opportunity to fix the problems that were exposed against Eastern Kentucky.

"It was just a quirk in the schedule," Snyder said about the bye week. "I normally would not prefer to have such an early open date, but considering some of the issues that need to be corrected, it might be a good idea."

Two minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL:

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning will put a streak of 227 consecutive starts to an end during the start of the 2011 NFL season. Manning's streak, which is second only to Brett Favre's 297 games, will end due to a neck injury that has affected his throwing ability. At this time, team doctors are unsure of how many games Manning will have to miss.

NCAA FOOTBALL:

The Maryland Terrapins came away with a win Monday night against a crippled Miami team. Despite the suspension of eight players, the Hurricanes kept the game close for most of the night. On the Hurricanes' final possession, quarterback Stephen Morris threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown by Maryland's Cameron Chism, clinching the

game at 32-24 with 39 seconds remaining.

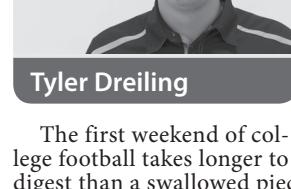
NASCAR:

Tropical Storm Lee postponed the Sprint Cup race at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday when the storm caused hazardous track conditions. The weather didn't improve enough for the race to take place on Monday as most of Georgia continued to be under tornado and thunderstorm warnings. Though weather reports had improved by Tuesday morning, the scheduled start of the race has yet to be announced.

MLB:

Chicago White Sox pitcher Zach Stewart threw a near-perfect game Monday against the Minnesota Twins. After facing and retiring all 21 Twins batters, the perfect game was spoiled in the 8th inning after a leadoff double from Twins third baseman Danny Valencia. The White Sox would win the game 4-0.

National college football noteworthies



The first weekend of college football takes longer to digest than a swallowed piece of gum. If you're as much as an enthusiast as I am, you can spend every minute leading up to week two analyzing what 120 schools put on the field in their first displays of 2011.

For K-State fans, it might be more like swallowing a stick of deodorant than a stick of Juicy Fruit.

But let's forget about the Wildcats for a moment. There's more for a Manhattan resident to know than what happened at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Heck, ESPN doesn't even know K-State exists.

There were several other events to note in football this week, so let's break them down.

1. Miami might not have a team in 2012, but they sure do right now.

Despite a loss to Maryland on Monday night, the Hurricanes showed they are talented at some key positions, which is even more impressive when you consider all of their suspensions. K-State has a long, long way to go before it can think about coming home from South Beach with a win in a couple weeks.

If you follow me on Twitter, you know I dislike everything about Miami's athletic department right now. But before this column turns into a rant, I wanted to acknowledge that UM will have a strong season in 2011. Punishment awaits, however.

2. Baylor is for real and Robert Griffin III deserves Heisman consideration.

I think TCU was considerably overrated heading into

this season, but you can't take away from the offensive machine the Bears displayed on Friday night. Griffin III threw for 359 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions against the defending Rose Bowl champions. Will Baylor win the Big 12? No, but I could see a high bowl bid as a possibility, and if you're Griffin III, pack your bags for a holiday trip to the Heisman presentation in New York City.

3. Notre Dame, again, is not who we thought they were.

It seems like every year, the month leading up to football season includes a lot of talk about how "This is Notre Dame's year," and "They're finally back." For about the fifth straight season, these

talks were false. The Fighting Irish lost at home to South Florida and have three tougher opponents coming up. An 0-4 start looks quite possible.

4. Lastly, I have to chime in on the Maryland uniform debacle. Personally, I didn't mind the new look. Paying homage to your state flag is pretty creative, and Under Armour's founder was a Terps fan. Besides, how could we hate on uniforms that make EcoKat's getup look worthy of Lady Gaga?

I hope everyone enjoyed the action this weekend. Here's to a great season for football fans.

Tyler is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Contact him at tylerd3@ksu.edu

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CAT | Student ambassador ag program

Continued from page 1

In the past few years, the program has dramatically changed and invited anyone in agriculture to participate even if they don't intend on applying for an ambassador position.

"My favorite tour was the horticulture and agronomy department in Throckmorton," said Abby Guenther, sophomore in food science and previous CAT participant. "It was incredible to get to visibly see what the students were working on."

The original idea for the program was to have students participate in the CAT program as a pre-program to becoming a College of Agriculture Ambassador.

After completing the CAT program in December, students are then welcome to apply to become a College of Agriculture Ambassador in the spring semester.

"Coming from a predominately suburban society, I wanted to know more about what all the College of Agriculture had to offer," said Madeline Sanders, sophomore in food science and previous CAT participant. "I had heard from other students about all the great opportunities that the College of Agriculture has and CAT was a way that I could discover more."

All undergraduate colleges at K-State have ambassador programs, but only the College of Agriculture has a precursor course that is required before application.

All college ambassador programs volunteer and with All-University Open House, Junior Days, K-State Celebrates and many more events that promote K-State.

Each time a prospective student interested in the College of Agriculture comes to campus, they meet with a current Agriculture Ambassador who shares their experience and knowledge.

The CAT program helps train the Ambassadors and gives them a wide variety of information they can pass along in perspective visits that promote K-State College of Agriculture.

"A lot of students go through the program to get to know people and to get experience with other organizations," said Hannah Miller, one of the CAT co-coordinators and junior in agricultural economics. "Many have now become leaders with Ag Council and other departmental clubs on the College of Ag. CAT is actually a program that is open to any student who wants to become a leader. We do tailor the material to the College of Ag, but that shouldn't stop anyone from wanting to participate."

Questions? Looking for more information? Contact KSUAgCat@gmail.com Or follow them on twitter at @kstateag

Fresh coat for a fresh semester



Roy Jones, with the Division of Facilities paint shop, uses a ladder to paint a lightpole east of Seaton Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Jonathan Knight | Collegian

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Anthony Kirksey Jr., of the 400 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$250.

MONDAY

Robert Michael Deets, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Paul Edward Foltz, of the 2800 block of Kelly Drive, was booked for driving under the influence, criminal use of weapons and domestic battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

TUESDAY

Zachary Alan Dubas, of the 1500 block of Houston Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In reply to "Let it Be: Government Needed To Enforce Safety Standards"

I wish to challenge an implied premise in Ms. Ingram's recent article - and perhaps a premise that many readers unconsciously hold. "Any business' first priority is to make money." OK, but how do they really "make money"? Do they really "take it," as she later opines, while "grudgingly respecting their customers"? Slow down and think about this. Can anyone imagine Steve Jobs in the Apple boardroom pitching that kind of nonsense as a business philosophy? Of course not. They didn't get to be a big, bad, evil corporation by ripping everyone off. They grew to that size based on customers, like so many on this campus, who traded money for a product they wanted. Sometimes the product malfunctions. A good company resolves this issue because they have

an eye to their future. A bad company won't. Bad companies fail to win customers and fail to "take the money."

So the premise, that if a company is big it's because they stole and weasled a lot of money from dopes like me and you - is false. Wise people are fond of the phrase "caveat emptor," which means "buyer beware." The fact that it's a Latin phrase is a clue to its durability and usefulness. It can mean to be responsible for yourself at all times since you are the ultimate beneficiary (or victim) of your actions. I'm not sure if there is a Latin phrase to describe our faith in using government regulations where once individual thought was sufficient. Could it be, "Sucker Maximus?"

Mark Holton
Architecture Student
KSU Objectivist Club Member

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Fort Riley presents quilts, ghost stories

Karen Ingram
coverage editor

The Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley held a small presentation on quilts and historical ghost stories surrounding the Fort Riley community in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room on Tuesday. The presentation was to raise awareness of their upcoming Fall Apple Day Festival and Ghost Tours.

Catherine O'Donnell, member of the society, made this year's quilt for the Fall Apple Day Festival, which will be raffled off. Proceeds go to benefitting the society's Scholarship Fund, which helps military spouses and children go to college, including K-State students. O'Donnell said the quilt represented about five days worth of work, nonstop. The quilt features apple trees, a basket and bowl full of apples. It also has a pumpkin to represent the autumn theme, O'Donnell said.

"And because we're in Kansas, I added a tornado," O'Donnell said.

The Fall Apple Day Festival will be held in the historic Main Post, on Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include an obstacle course, ATV rides, a petting zoo and 2,000 apple pies following Libby Custer's own secret recipe. It is free and open to the public.

Kim Wagenblast, coordinator and ghostess for the Fort Riley Ghost Tours, said it was best to buy the pies in advance because they sell out very quickly. Volunteers are still needed to help bake the pies and that it is a great group activity, Wagenblast said.

While the Fall Apple Day Festival is a great way to welcome the fall season, many are anticipating Fort Riley's famous Ghost Tours in October, which draw people from all over the state, Wagenblast said. The Ghost Tours are free and open to the public. Wagenblast said she hoped they

could break their record of 1,755 visitors this year. They are stroller friendly and wheelchair accessible, but be prepared for a lot of walking, Wagenblast said.

Fort Riley is full of ghosts and ghost stories. The society has documented these stories in three books, "Ghosts of Fort Riley, Past and Present," using only firsthand accounts and detailed historical research to make the stories as accurate and factual as possible. A fourth book is being planned, which might combine the first three with new material, Wagenblast said.

K-State Libraries also took the opportunity to showcase some of the services available for Fort Riley and other Kansas residents. Dan Ireton, undergraduate and community services librarian, said K-State has a duty to serve Kansas residents as a land-grant university. Many resources and databases are available on the K-State Libraries website for anyone to do research. Additionally, more databases are available on the computers at the library for anyone to use, as some require a subscription or other access not available from home or other public terminals.

Kansas residents who are not K-State students or faculty can also check out materials from the library with a Community Patron Library Card. To get a card, they must be 18 years or over, pay a \$10 fee per year and have proof of Kansas residency, such as a driver's license. More information on the library card and other services available to the community can be found at lib.k-state.edu/services/community/.

For more information on the Fall Apple Day Festival, the Ghost Tours, or to volunteer for either event, please contact Kim Wagenblast of the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley at hasfrghostess@gmail.com or (785) 223-1513.

A monarchial education in the Gardens



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Above: The Tuesday Talks in the Gardens kicked off this fall's showing with the talk 'Monarch of the Butterflies.' At the end of the Tuesday Talk guests were allowed to release several monarch butterflies in the Garden. Jo Lyle, Instructor in the Department of Accounting, releases a monarch butterfly as others look onward.

Left: A monarch caterpillar basked in the rays of sun that shone through the tree branches Tuesday afternoon. This particular caterpillar was in the fourth instar and it hatched on August 16.

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